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Affect Sentiment in
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HARDER TASK FACED

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PROPAGANDISTS AT WORK

Fordney Again Coming For-
ward With Proposal to
Attack Treasury.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.

The mercenary element in the
American Legion, which Senator John
Sharp Williams charged yesterday
was ambitious to degrade heroic soldiers
to the level of war profiteers, is back
on the job again.

The announcement recently made
that the thirty-fifth bill to raid the
Treasury of \$5,000,000,000 will shortly
be presented fully confirms the pre-
diction made by Senator Williams. The
pictureque yuletide and wise states-
man from Mississippi uttered a prophecy
during the final bout over the dis-
credited bonus measure in September
which has come true.

Expressing his condemnation of the
raid measure then pending, Senator
Williams said:

"Don't worry, gentlemen. Whether
the boys get the bonus this year or
not they will be back next year for
more, the year after for more, and
every year for more until the time for
pensions rolls around."

Plans Just as Muddled.

It cannot be said that the promoters
of the scheme to make profiteers out
of the national heroes have learned
anything since the refusal of the Sen-
ate to override the veto by the Pres-
ident of the measure which political
expediency and coercion compelled the
two houses of Congress to pass. As
far as developed the plans of the
sordid element in the Legion seem to
be just as muddled and indefinite as
any of those proposed during the last
session of Congress.

Even Representative Fordney, the
"lame duck" sponsor of the bonus in
the lower house, has not been suc-
cessful in devising a satisfactory
formula for imposing the bonus
raid on the taxpayers which would
meet the objections raised by Sen-
ator Harding and Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon. Legislative agents
of the Legion and their Congressional
allies are still canvassing the same
impractical, absurd and even grotesque
schemes which figured during the
consideration of the bonus raid in the
last session.

None of them has evolved a plan
that will stand the acid test. Not
one of the projects for which the
bonus promoters in the Legion are
trying to work up enthusiasm has
proposed any plan for raising the
\$5,000,000,000 to pay the bill without
imposing further taxes on the people
of the country, who are vigorously
protesting against those which now
rest upon them.

Same Old Talk Resumed.

There is the same old talk of the
five way plan, the four way plan, the
three way plan, the use of the for-
eign debt, the restoration of war
taxes and all the other fly by night
schemes that fell by the wayside a
few months ago.

One of two new angles which have
figured in the discussions between the
bonus raiders in the Legion and their
Congressional allies is for a free tax
bond maturing in twenty years and
a paid up insurance policy. A year
ago the bonus raiders were demanding
spot cash regardless of the manner
in which it was to be raised and de-
spite the lack of funds in the Treas-
ury to pay the shot.

The bonus raiders have discovered
that since the last defeat of their
scheme to burden the country with
more taxes for the benefit of able-
bodied men capable of earning their
own living there has been a tremen-
dous change in Congressional senti-
ment. A few short months and an
intervening election has made all the
difference in the world. The next elec-
tion is two years off.

Consequently, Senators and Rep-
resentatives are not now displaying the
same fear of political reprisals that
plunged them into panic three or four
months ago, reduced them to object
servility and made them easy prey
for the mendacities of the bonus
raiders in the American Legion.

Lesson of the Elections.

The results of the Congressional
elections clearly established one im-
portant fact regarding the bonus. As
a bait for votes it proved a delusion
and a snare. This the following Sen-
ators discovered to their sorrow:

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep.,
Mass.)—Voted for the bonus; sent
a letter to the President asking for
the smallest majority ever received by him in his
thirty years of public life.

Senator George P. McLean (Rep.,
Conn.)—Voted for the bonus and won
only because of other issues.

Senator Peter Gerry (Dem., R. I.)—
Voted for the bonus and won by a
small majority.

Senator Howard Sutherland (Rep.,
W. Va.)—Voted for the bonus and was
defeated.

Senator Atlee Pomerene (Dem., Ohio)
—Voted for the bonus and was de-
feated.

Senator Charles E. Townsend (Rep.,
Mich.)—Voted for the bonus and was
defeated.

Senator Frank B. Kellogg (Rep.,
Minn.)—Voted for the bonus and was
defeated.

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock (Dem.,
Neb.)—Voted for the bonus and was
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gress sent him. The President per-
sonally denied that he had ever made
any such statement and supplemented
his denial with the declaration that he
had not changed his mind regarding
the bonus raid in the slightest degree.

Plan of Campaign Shifted.

This caused the bonus raiders to
shift their plan of campaign. They
diverted their attention from the main
grab to a suddenly awakened interest
in the welfare of the maimed, wounded
and sick victims of the world war.
Through the intermediary of a per-
sonal friend of the President the
bonus raiders in the Legion made
complaint that "70,000 sick veterans"
meriting medical treatment were un-
able to obtain it in the hospitals built
or leased by the Government for their
care.

This statement immediately aroused
the ire of the President and he caused
an instant investigation to be made
of it. When the facts and figures were
placed before him he immediately
communicated them to the press. The
investigation disclosed the fact that
the declaration of the bonus raiders
was grossly inaccurate. Instead of
there being 70,000 sick veterans un-
able to obtain hospital accommodations
the figures sent to the President
showed that there are now 8,000
empty beds in the hospitals under
Government control.

With the completion of progressing
plans for additional hospital facilities
there will be around 12,000 more beds
than there are patients within the
next six months. So much for the
declaration of the bonus raiders re-
garding the treatment by the Govern-
ment of its incapacitated veterans.

The incident is of more than pass-
ing interest because it shows that the
alleged seekers for Government
cash are still playing the old game.

The cost of caring for disabled vet-
erans is the largest single item in the
national budget. The Government has
already spent \$1,728,780,216.55, and
bills are pending that will swell this
amount to over \$2,000,000,000 during
the next year.

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ments are developing in men who
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erans will approximate \$2,000,000,
or around three-quarters of a billion dol-
lars a year, within the next ten years,
by which time the Government will
probably be compelled to provide an
additional amount for pensions.

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200 Men and Women Urge
Hylan to Appoint Lawyer.

A delegation of more than 200 men
and women from The Bronx called on
Mayor Hylan yesterday and urged the
appointment of Miss A. M. Craig as
a City Magistrate to succeed John S.
McGeehan, who was elected a City Court
justice. The Mayor told the delegation
he would take Miss Craig's name under
consideration. Miss Craig is a practicing
attorney and at present is chairman
of the teachers retirement board.

When a male member of the dele-
gation proposed Mayor Hylan for the Pres-
idential nomination in 1924 he said he
wished to declare again that when his
present term expires he will retire to
private life.

NEWARK BUDGET \$13,400,000.

City Announces \$1,000,000 In-
crease Next Year.

The cost of administering city affairs
in Newark next year will be \$13,400,000,
an increase of \$1,000,000 over last year,
the city commission announced yester-
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